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'FREE MOONEY,' IS COMMUNIST PARTY CALL

WASH. COMMUNISTS LEAD JOBLESS; WRITE-IN DRIVE SPREADS IN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Holds Many Communist Meetings Despite
Red Squad; Movie Shows How to Vote

MEETINGS SPUR L. A. ELECTION CAMPAIGN DRIVE

"Vote Communist" Film
Tours; Debates Arranged

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—Despite the Red Squad's boast that "Them Communists won't get anywhere in this town," the Communist election campaign continues to find increasing response from the workers and unemployed in Southern California. Weekly campaign conferences are held and speakers assigned to cover meetings of organizations. An average of nine indoor and seven outdoor meetings are addressed by members of the Campaign Committee each week.

A John Reed Club film, "How to Vote Communist," is being shown groups of workers throughout the city, and is to tour other places, including San Diego, San Bernardino, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara and Pasadena. A speaker accompanying the film explains how to write in the names of the two electors, William Foster and James Ford.

On November 4 the John Reed Club will hold in its headquarters a public trial of the Republican, Democratic and Socialist parties. A mass meeting is being arranged for the Harbor Cities early in November, at which all political parties will be invited to explain their respective programs, especially with regard to unemployment relief.

Laurence Ross, Communist Election Campaign Manager, will debate Morris Wolfman of the "Socialist" Party November 6 at the American Civil Liberties Union Open Forum, 233 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, on the question "Which Way Out—Communist or Socialist?"

FRISCO VETS LEAVE FOR BONUS MARCH ON NOVEMBER 11

Call for Trucks and Automobiles for Trip

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—War veterans of San Francisco will leave November 11 for new bonus march to Washington, D. C., where thousands of veterans will meet December 5 to demand immediate cash payment of the bonus. The delegation from San Francisco will meet other groups en route.

On Monday, October 24, a large delegation of veterans will appear before the Board of Supervisors, demanding that it go on record memorializing Congress on immediate cash payment of the bonus. Calls for trucks and automobiles have been made. To obtain funds necessary to maintain the delegation, a mass rally and entertainment will take place November 2, 8 p. m. at 1223 Fillmore street, new headquarters of W. E. S. L. Post No. 34.

This post holds meetings Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 1 p. m. at 765 Howard St., to enable veterans of all organizations to express their determination to fight for the bonus. Ex-servicemen in other towns who are interested in the bonus march should communicate with Post No. 34 for further information.

SEATTLE, Oct. 20.—The Communist Party's election campaign here is tightening up and the rank and file workers are showing increased activity in response. During the week party candidates have taken a leading part in demonstrations for relief and against forced labor.

Paul Norton, Communist candidate for state senator, was one of the leaders, Tuesday morning, when 200 workers from Rainier Valley district protested to the county commissioners against the system of forced labor which the county is trying to put over—two days a week work for the few groceries they are getting now—no work, no food. This demonstration grew out of a United Front Conference, called by the Unemployed Council of Rainier Valley, and attended by delegates from the Unemployed Citizens League locals. The commissioners told the workers that they would have to work for their groceries. The workers immediately voted to refuse to work unless they receive full wages.

NEGRO CANDIDATE LEADS
The next day, Wednesday, 250 unemployed from Capitol Hill district, led by H. R. Hutchins, a Negro worker who is Communist candidate for state representative, jammed the mayor's office armed with demands against forced labor, full wages for all county or city work, more fruits and vegetables in the commissaries, and for shaving cream and toothbrushes.

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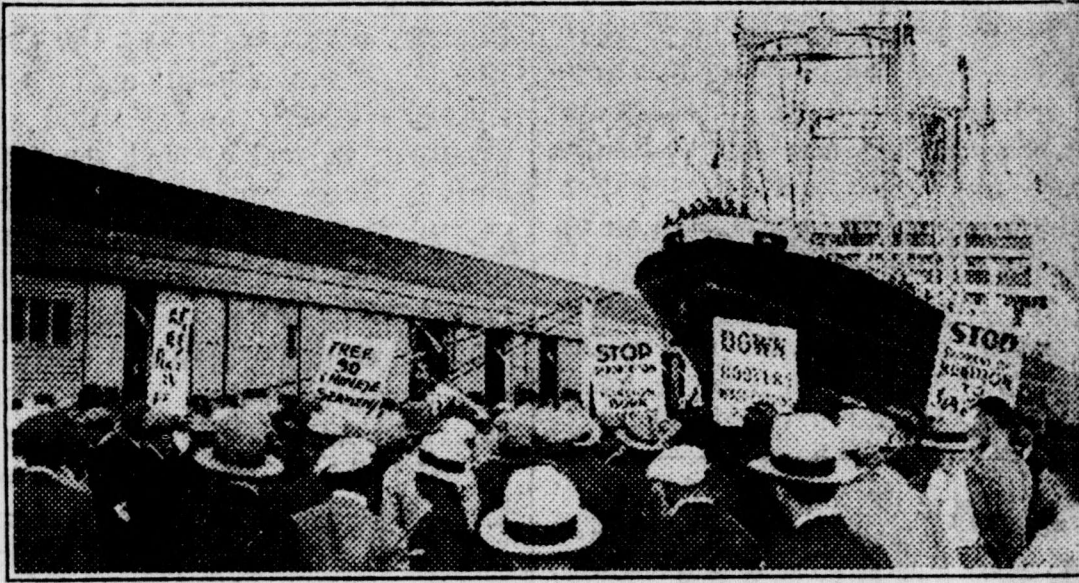
TURN WATER HOSE ON WATSONVILLE JOBLESS MEETING

WATSONVILLE, Cal., Oct. 22.—A mass meeting of seven hundred workers and farmers held here today in the public park preparatory to the Santa Cruz County Hunger March this Monday, was ruthlessly broken up when despite the warnings of the speakers, and the anger of the crowd, the fire department turned on the high pressure hose drenching the crowd.

The two speakers, McShann and Porter Chaffee, were arrested, but released later. Meetings were always held at the park unmolested, but this time Chief of Police Hastings insisted that a written permit must be obtained from the mayor. Efforts to get the permit were unsuccessful, so the workers proceeded to exercise their right to hold a public meeting.

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S. F. Workers Win Freedom for Seamen



Marine worker addressing protest meeting before S. S. President McKinley on October 21. This demonstration won release from confinement of 90 Chinese seamen aboard.

250 SAN MATEO HUNGER MARCHERS PRESENT DEMANDS

The First Workers Demonstration in County

BOSS TRICK
SAN MATEO, Oct. 18.—Many workers who were to take part in the San Mateo Hunger March received notices to come to work in San Mateo on the day of the march. A check up showed that this was a deliberate plan to keep many from the march.

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., Oct. 17
Two hundred and fifty workers from Redwood City, San Mateo, South San Francisco, Burlingame and other parts of the county, took part in the Hunger March to Redwood City, the county seat, to get an answer to their demands from the supervisors. This was the first workers demonstration in the county.

The committee had to make its way through a gauntlet of deputized stool pigeons, police and the SAN FRANCISCO RED SQUAD, which was also there.

The Board refused an open hearing on the demands, but retired to the library where Judge Swart and press agents were seated. At first the board insisted, against the protests from the workers, that the names and addresses of each of the delegates be given, otherwise there would be no hearing.

The workers presented the demands point by point, and gave examples of starvation in this richest county of California. The board emphatically refused to go on record for unemployment insurance, and for the immediate payment of the bonus, considering that as "only a futile gesture."

They refused to consider the demand that the small farmers be exempt from paying taxes, saying that it is "beyond their jurisdiction." They claimed they could do nothing against the law that requires one to be a citizen to get jobs on county work, although admitting that it is an "unfair law."

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500 UNEMPLOYED IN SAN JOAQUIN HUNGER MARCH

Delegations From Lodi, Escallón, Stockton, Manteca

STOCKTON, Cal., Oct. 17.—Over 500 workers gathered today at the County Court House here in support of a delegation of Hunger Marchers from Stockton, Lodi, Escallón and Manteca unemployed. One hundred with banners marched to Hunter's Square, facing the Court House, and there a delegation of 20 was elected to go before the supervisors to present the demands.

Among the 11 demands were \$5 per week for head of family and \$3.50 for each additional dependent, free hot lunches for school children, free fuel, light, water and rent for unemployed, county relief work to be paid for in cash at \$4 per day, no forced sale of farms or implements for inability to meet taxes or mortgages, that all relief funds be handled by committees of unemployed and poor farmers, free baths, laundry, etc. for migratory workers and single unemployed.

The demands were adopted at a conference of 100 delegates held October 9. The supervisors rejected all the demands on the grounds that "it is not in their jurisdiction to enact such provisions." They likewise refused to go on record for unemployment insurance and the payment of the bonus.

They did, however, agree to meet with a committee of five of the Unemployed Council and take up whatever problems come up.

The answer, given to the meeting outside, aroused great indignation. The workers marched to Fremont Square, where committees of action were formed. More than 100 contacts were made for the Unemployed Council.

It was also pointed out that the grape picking season would last for about ten days more, and many of the workers could only elect a delegation from the field. They are now working for 15 and 20 cents per hour, and immediately after the season is over they will be subject to starvation.

DOLLAR LINE LOSES; 90 CHINESE SEAMEN GO AS PASSENGERS

Action of Marine Workers Union and I. L. D. Forces Victory

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—The Dollar Liner President McKinley sailed on Friday, carrying 90 Chinese seamen, "riding the cushions" home as passengers, as a result of the militant tactics and workers' solidarity shown at various ports.

Mass demonstrations on the San Francisco waterfront Thursday and Friday, together with steps for legal action by the I. L. D. attorney, wrote the final chapter in the victorious battle under the leadership of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, to win their legal rights and decent treatment from the Dollar Line for the 90 laid off from three of the company's ships.

Reusing cheers from the dock, as the liner pulled out, was the answer of San Francisco workers to the thanks of the Chinese seamen, expressed through their spokesmen.

The threat made by the captain of the President McKinley to Attorney Leo Gallagher of the I. L. D., who boarded the ship at San Pedro, that steps would be taken in San Francisco to force the Chinese seamen to work, was never carried out, and contact was made with the seamen passengers here, although this had been refused to a special committee when the ship first arrived.

Laid off in New York harbor and held prisoner on the President Johnson, the Dollar Line was forced to give them permission to go ashore, improve their food and finally start them home on the President McKinley as a result of pressure from American and Chinese seamen under the leadership of the M. W. I. U. and the I. L. D.

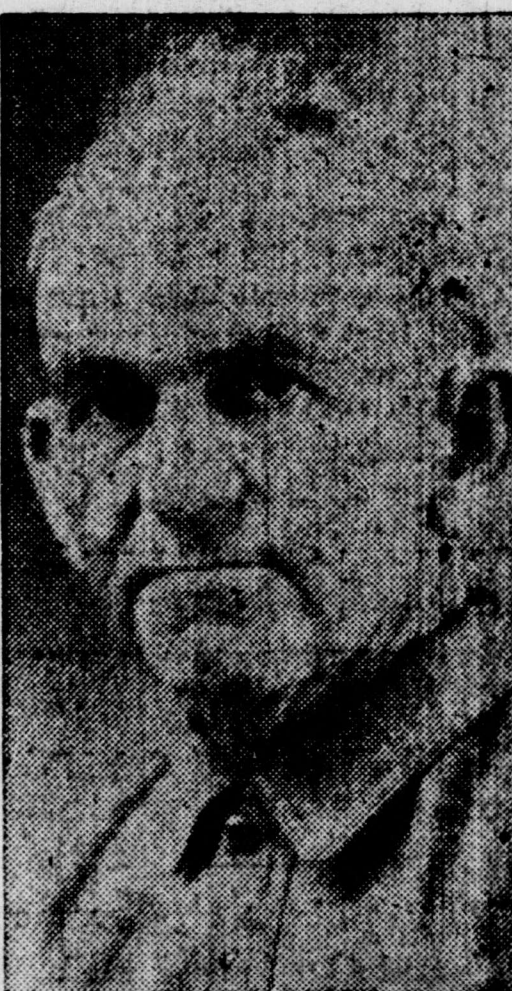
When the McKinley reached Havana the ship's officers had tried to force them to work, and threatened them with blackjacks and revolvers, but the 90 stood firm, although 6 of them were put under arrest. They managed, however, to get word ashore, which reached the Marine Workers Industrial Union, and preparations were made to stage militant demonstrations and take legal steps when the ship arrived here.

The result of the Embarcadero mass meeting on Thursday and the mass demonstration at the Dollar Line dock on Friday, and the writ of habeas corpus by the I. L. D., resulted in a complete backdown by the steamship company.

OREGON CANDIDATES

Five electors for Foster and Ford For State Senator, G. Krueger For Congress, R. Lovelace State Rep. 5th Dis. Louis Olson State Rep. 5th Dis. Seth Nordling State Rep. 1st Dis. N. Kontola

Mooney When Framed



Mooney Today

After 17 years in San Quentin, calls for mass hearing of new evidence.

ARIZONA COUNTY HUNGER MARCHES PHOENIX, TUCSON

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 24.—There will be two County Hunger Marches in Arizona.

The Tucson march will gather at Armory Park on October 28 at 1 p. m., and march to the Court House, where demands will be presented.

The Phoenix marchers will gather at two mobilization points at 1 p. m. on October 25 and proceed to the Court House.

Among the demands are: That the county goes on record for unemployment insurance and immediate payment of the bonus. That there be an emergency relief fund of \$1,000,000 in Tucson (Phoenix \$3,000,000) to tide the unemployed over the winter. Fund to be administered by the committee of the unemployed. Free rent, light gas and water for the unemployed. Free hot lunch, clothes and shoes to children of unemployed. No discrimination in giving relief to Negro, Mexican or foreign born or single workers.

Thousands of miners and small farmers are expected to join the march for relief. Almost all copper mines are shut down and the bulk of the small farmers are bankrupt or face the loss of their farms due to inability to meet tax and mortgage payments.

CALLICOTTE TO TELL STORY AT S. F. MEETING NOV. 6; GRAND JURY, ROLPH INVITED

Conference of Workers Organizations on Oct. 30 to
Make Final Arrangements; Unions Being Visited

COMMUNIST PARTY CALLS FOR A HUGE MOONEY MEETING

"Only Communist Party
Platform Calls for Mooney's Freedom"

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Calling on all workers and poor farmers to rally to the fight to FREE TOM MOONEY, the Communist Party today issued the following statement:

Statement of the District Committee, Communist Party, U. S. A., District No. 13, 1164 Market St., San Francisco.

To all workers and poor farmers.

The time has come to strike a powerful blow to force Mooney's freedom. The capitalist masters of California and their political agents who framed Tom Mooney 17 years ago must now be called to account by the mighty voice of labor demanding his immediate release.

The recent confession of Paul Callicotte of Portland, Oregon, that he was the one who carried the bomb suitcase to the preparedness day parade, gives additional proof of Mooney's innocence.

Not that additional proof is necessary, for the entire world knows of the frameup of this militant fighter of the working class. The fight for the freedom of Tom Mooney has taken on an increased force during the past year. In this long, bitter fight, the Communist Party has been the vanguard, for Tom Mooney is the symbol of class-persecution.

Tom Mooney has cut himself loose from reliance on politicians and capitalist lawyers of the type of Sapiro, Walker, corrupt Tammany ex-mayor of New York, etc., and places his complete faith in the organized protest of the working class.

The Communist Party warns all workers, that all the capitalist parties in the coming elections, whether Republican, Democrat, Socialist or Liberty, are attempting to use the Mooney case as a political football. The platforms of these parties have not one word to say about Tom Mooney. Only the Communist platform demands Mooney's release. A vote for the Communist Party is a blow struck for Mooney's freedom.

The Communist Party is a member of the United Front Conference, initiated by the Mooney De-

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MOONEY NIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—In preparation for the monster mass demonstration of Pacific Coast workers in behalf of the new drive to free Tom Mooney, "Mooney Night" neighborhood rallies will be held in all parts of San Francisco on Saturday evening, November 5.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Final arrangements for the Mooney mass demonstration in the Civic Auditorium Sunday afternoon, November 6, will be made at a conference of workers' organizations and unions, to be held on the mezzanine floor, Musicians Hall, 230 Jones street, October 30. Enthusiasm for the demonstration is reported growing in all parts of the state. It is expected to eclipse any meeting yet held for Mooney's freedom.

The workers' conference is expected to show an increase in the large representation from A. F. of L. unions which marked the first meeting of the conference, as speakers now visiting locals are welcomed, showing that the rank and file are with Tom Mooney.

Elaborate preparations are being made to bring delegations of workers from all parts of the state to San Francisco on November 6. Headquarters are being arranged to organize auto caravans in Oakland, Stockton, Sacramento, Petaluma, etc.

NATIONAL HUNGER MARCHERS LEAVE COAST NOVEMBER 11

Will Be Elected From City
Jobless Conventions

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—The Unemployed Councils in the California district are now carrying through the plans for the election of a delegation of at least 50 for the National Hunger March, to reach Washington on December 5.

For that purpose Unemployed Conventions are being arranged in all cities, to take place on November 4, from which delegates will be elected. Delegates to these conventions are to be elected from block committees at open hearings on relief cases, mass meetings, street meetings, etc.

The number apportioned for the national delegation is as follows: Nevada 3, Phoenix 3, Tucson 2, Southern California 18, San Francisco 10, Sacramento 5, Stockton 2, San Jose 2, Oakland 2.

The district headquarters from which all arrangements are being made, is at 830 Market street, San Francisco.

The delegates will leave in the eleventh of November. To make a big delegation possible, funds are needed, for which a drive is conducted. All funds should be sent to the district headquarters.

SAN FRANCISCO CONVENTION

The San Francisco convention will be on October 4, 8 p. m. at 1223 Fillmore street. A call to all organizations has already gone out.

OAKLAND CONVENTION
The Oakland call has also been issued, but the date there is November 9. It will be at Odd Fellows Hall, 410 Eleventh street.

The Community Chest Fraud in Oakland and Berkeley

By WILLIAM MORGAN
Oakland

If the unemployed workers in Oakland, Emeryville, Piedmont and San Leandro are to depend upon the Oakland Community Chest for relief this winter, it means death.

One glance at the projected budget for 1932 and 1933 shows clearly that the slick stock brokers, bankers and society snobs, such as William Cavalier, W. W. Garthwaite and Mrs. G. W. McMaster, who decide where the money is to go, have seen to it that the religious fakers and strike breakers—their faithful servants—will spend a comfortable winter.

The Associated Charities, thru

which relief reaches destitute families, via well paid "social experts," will get \$39,000 out of the total to be collected of \$634,830, or 6 per cent.

The balance of the funds trickle through the paid staffs of 52 agencies. None of these give direct relief.

Some, such as the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, pass out a crust here and there well doped with religion. Four such organizations get \$49,650.

Four others, such as the Salvation Army, getting about \$55,000, give out a meager bowl of near soup, a lousy flop and some music in exchange for three hours of hard labor. A profitable business! And some, such as the Boy

Scouts, and Y. W. C. A., etc., whose existence the bosses justify as being "character building," (?) who conceal their real purpose, which is to turn all who come under their influence against the working class by a screen of athletics, games, hikes, etc., get the staggering sum of \$152,277.

LEGION GETS SOME

The worst fraud of all is the subsidizing of Oakland Post, No. 5 of the American Legion, Disabled Veterans Post No. 7, Camp 7 of the Spanish War Veterans, and

the Red Cross with \$25,867. The American Legion! This is obvious expenditure of money collected for the unemployed being turned over to the worst enemy of the unemployed.

Three agencies that take up almost \$8,000 for pure graft are the Alameda County Travelers' Aid Society, the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the Piedmont Community Center. The first one never gave a worker a nickel for a phone call, the second is probably to protect animals

from the starving unemployed, and the last one provides some effeminate sap with free quarters in the most fashionable neighborhood in the bay region.

Fifty two agencies. All with fancy directors, stenographers, etc., to be paid. Finally 60,000 to 65,000 hungry workers waiting for the crumbs to drop through.

SMALL SALARY BOLONEY

The only unique feature of the Oakland Chest outside of the American Legion fraud, is their attempt to justify the high salaries paid to the parasites. In their pamphlet, "Your Community Chest," they say that since only \$20,000 is the cost of the Chest office for a year "you will appreciate the impossibility of any one

person receiving more than a fair salary. If the Chest officers could hire an executive of equal ability for less money they would do so."

And in regard to agency executives, they say, "highly trained workers for agencies are desirable because rehabilitation is the most desired result!"

They also quote the salary of the superintendent of the big Salvation Army Rescue Home as \$7 a week. That is nothing, in San Francisco, a Salvation Army captain, or duke or colonel, or some such title, has a salary of only \$17 a week, but easily manages to keep up four good automobiles for his family's pleasure, has a beautiful home, etc.

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San Francisco Hunger March Proves Real Help To Families

Worker Shows That Activities of Unemployed Council Bring More Relief

By RAY G. HOWE

Sec. Fillmore Unemployed Council. Though all results of the San Francisco Hunger March are not obvious, several concrete cases prove conclusively the correctness of winning concessions for the jobless through organized marches.

Particularly did the bosses and their agents strive to pacify those most active in organizing the march by increasing their food allowances and abolishing the move-on system.

My own case proves this:

During the agitations and actual demonstrations of the Hunger March my script was raised suddenly from 555 points to 605. Later when I went to get rent from the Associated Charities they informed me I would have to move. But I refused absolutely, and the result was that from that time I have had my rent paid weekly. The check is mailed to my landlord.

The case of another active worker, Arthur Zander, shows a similar increase in relief, and the end of the "move-on" system for him.

COUNCIL CARD HELPS

Another case, this time a Filipino worker, shows clearly the

charity's fear of the strength of the Unemployed Council to force relief. Facing immediate eviction, this worker went to the A. C. and was told no rent would be paid, whether he moved or not. But, instead of going to the U. C. headquarters at 1223 Fillmore, to get a delegation, he pulled out his membership card in the Council, slapped it on the desk and said:

"To hell with your system! I'll get the Unemployed Council. They will fix you."

The social worker to whom he was talking looked at his card and immediately wrote out a voucher for his rent. And at the same place!

MUST BUILD U. C.

These are only a few examples that I give in order to show the experience of many workers. But there should be no illusion that such concessions are due to the kindness of the bosses' Associated Charities. It is due to the fighting organization behind the demands of many families that come before them, and their fear. Join the Unemployed Council. The Fillmore Council is at 1223 Fillmore street. Let's fight against the "move-on" system and force more relief.

'NO HUNGER HERE' SAYS COUNTY WELFARE AGENT CREWS

Worker Correspondent Tells Truth About Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., Oct. 10.—When the demands of the Unemployed Council here, and plans for the County Hunger March on October 24 were published in local papers, Mr. Crews, county welfare officer, wrote an article in which he said there was no one hungry, and practically no unemployment, and that a Hunger March was not needed. But he lied. A few days ago an old man was found crying on the street. When asked what was the matter he said his water had been shut off, and in order to live at all he had to go out at night with buckets and steal water from the neighbors. His lights and gas had already been shut off some time ago.

Up on the old San Jose road there is a family with two kids, one three and one five. They are living in an old barn, full of cracks and draughts. Neither of the children have shoes, and their whole family is very much undernourished.

Road work in the county has been started to relieve the unemployment situation. In order to get on a worker must belong to the American Legion. A few days ago two workers were laid off because they didn't belong. The foreman expressly told them he wasn't laying them off because he wanted to, but because he had to in order to keep his own job.—Worker Correspondent.

STARVE TO DEATH; 'PROSPERITY' DIET RESULT IN OREGON

Try to Subsist on Cornmeal and Condensed Milk

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 13.—The Hoover's land of "Child Welfare" and prosperity, two children, Julie and Harry Phillips died of starvation, according to an AP report in a local newspaper, and their brother and sister are in a critical condition, with little hope of their recovery. The parents also collapsed as a result of the "strain," as the AP writer expressed it.

The entire family, residents of Roseburg, Oregon, had, according to the announcement made by physicians, been subsisting for weeks on a diet composed exclusively of corn meal and condensed milk. This "diet," so the report stated, resulted in "intestinal trouble," which caused the deaths of the children and the collapse of their parents.

The capitalist press service used a great many words to avoid the truth—starvation. And the item, although occurring locally, was given obscure space on an inside page of the paper.

Old Timer Joins Reds

PASADENA, Calif. — I heard your lecture on the tenth. I am passed 84. I left the Republican Party and went over to Peter Cooper "the greenbacker," then Populist, then Socialist and now I am a Communist. The police stopped a meeting at Danish Hall on the 13th of October, but the speaker went out on a vacant lot and finished. But the yellow socialists can get the school houses if they want. The police know who means business, though some of the workers don't yet.

TEACHER FLUNKS STUDENT REVIEWING SOVIET PRIMER

Astoria Schools Determined to Keep Workers' Children Ignorant of Soviet Union

ASTORIA, Ore.—Here is a little incident that happened that shows how our educational system intends to make simpletons of the working class youth, so that they will be good slaves and cannon fodder for the boss class.

Students in 7-A were instructed to give a book report on some book they had read. The daughter of a class conscious worker reported on "New Russia's Primer," by M. Ilin. In the report she said:

"Ilin, the author, is Russian. The story is of the Five Year

plan in Russia. California is celebrating the 15th anniversary of the Russian Revolution and the first anniversary of the Chinese Soviet Republic by public meetings, street meetings, house to house literature sales and solicitation for membership in the F. S. U. An extensive greetings campaign to the "Soviet Russia Today" is under way as part of the celebration.

Plan, which will be completed in four years. They work from four to six hours a day. They have cars, electric lights, busses, railroads, just as we have here. I liked the idea of the five year plan and the way the workers are getting plenty of food, clothing and nice apartments. I learned how different people in different lands work, and we should do the same way."

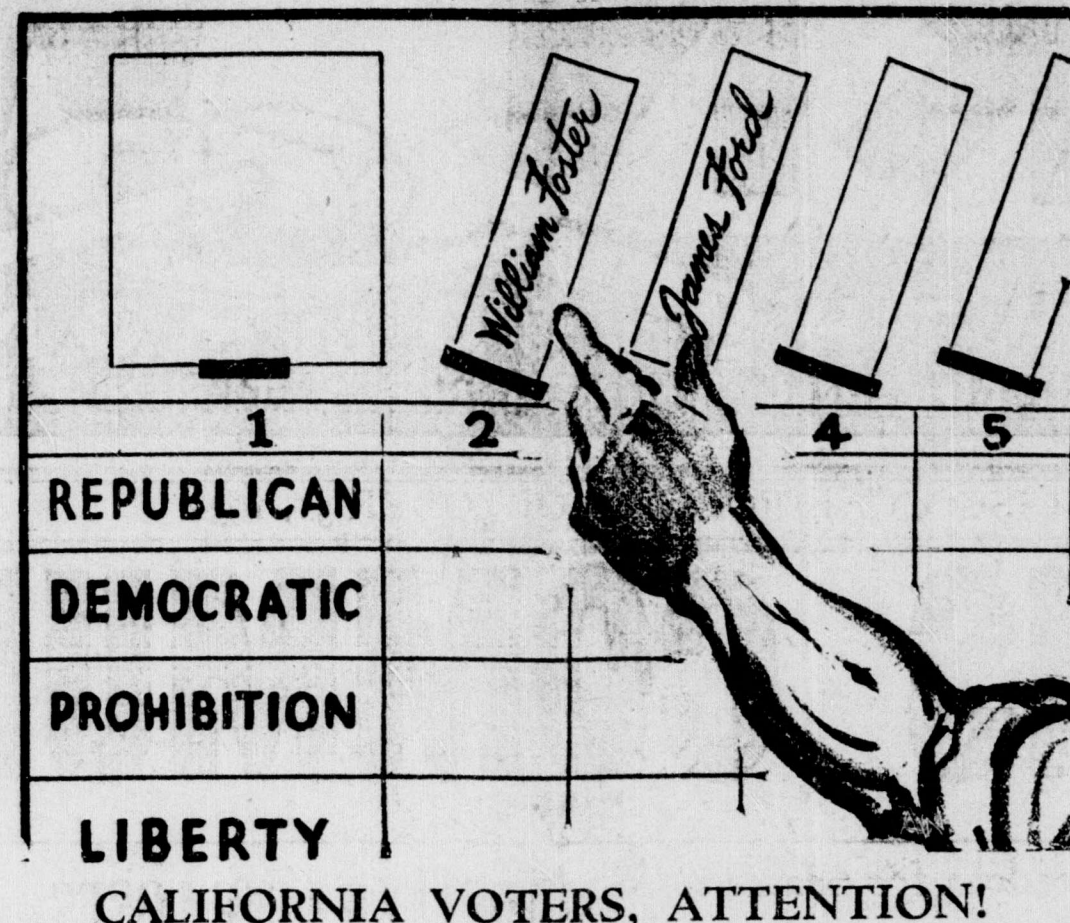
The report came back, and this is what the teacher wrote across it:

"Dorothy, you should be able to see that this book makes ridiculous statements about the U. S. A. that it does not and cannot prove because they are lies. This is because Soviet Russia is jealous of our progress. I will allow you a few days to read a worthwhile book to report on."

The paper was marked "U", which is failing.

The student then made a report on "Betty Gordon and the Lost Pearls," and got G plus (very good).

In California Write the Names and Pull the Lever—



CALIFORNIA VOTERS, ATTENTION!

The Communist Party calls upon all workers' organizations and supporters of Party to take an active part in the "write in" campaign.

The Party is putting forth two clec-ors. The names of these two clec-ors are:

WILLIAM FOSTER
JAMES FORD

These names are to be written in the first two blank spaces provided on the voting machines for clec-ors for presidential candidates not appearing on the ballot. There are similar provisions on all paper ballots.

On the paper ballots a cross must be stamped with the rubber stamp provided in the election booths.

Communist Platform Explained on KTAB

More Radio Talks Coming; Workers Send Welcome Letters From Many Parts

The Communist Party speech delivered by Sam Darcy, district organizer of the Communist Party, over KTAB on Thursday, October 20, has stirred considerable attention reaching workers for many miles around. Many letters have already reached the Western Worker office, of which these below are typical:

"Nine comrades came over last night to listen to Sam Darcy over the radio. That's what we want a lot of radio program for the C. P. It was the first Communist program I ever heard of the ra-

dio, and it was great. More power to the Communist Party and Sam Darcy.

"Rocklin, Cal., H. H."

"Last night I heard an address on the air, but I did not get it very plainly. I wish to learn more about Communism and will thank you if you will send me the subscription price of the Western Worker. I believe in a workers government and have no faith in any other kind."

"Thanking you in advance for the above favor, I am
From a Worker in Lodi.

OAKLAND 'LABOR' BIG SHOT SLIPPING

OAKLAND, Oct. 24.—At the last meeting of local 31, among other reports, big fat-bellied Bill got up and gave a high note speech about how the Yellow Cab drivers are getting on with their strike. He said it is in full swing and put out his chest like brother Silvest, saying he had spent most of his entire time helping the boys win the strike. Then he took out his handkerchief, like he always does, and wiped his forehead.

One member jumped up and asked Big Bill when he is going to help the cooks, waiters and waitresses local to straighten out some of the scab places.

"Remember, Bill," he said, "it is just a year ago that we pulled the crew out of the Hotel Oakland, and you said if it takes a year we will lick the Hotel Oakland. But not only we didn't try to do anything, but since then many other places have gone on the unfair list, and what have you done."

After the brother got through, Bill felt very uneasy, but picked himself together and said: "Well, what of it?" And that was the end of that matter.

When things of that kind come up it does not take long to go to another point of business. I only hope that he doesn't help the Yellow Cab drivers to win their strike as he helped us win ours!

We are beginning to see how Bill is helping us. When there is anything important, such as the strike at Hotel Oakland, last year, Bill was out of town. And that wasn't the first time he goes on important business when he sees that things will not go his way at the meetings. He steps out of the picture. And his excuse—he is very busy with union affairs!

Big Boy, you are not going to fool us much longer with your high note speeches. We are wise to you. The only trouble with us is that we are fighting among ourselves and going against the waitresses. We have got to get together and take more interest in our union. If we don't it will go on the rocks. — Unemployed Cook.

SUFFERING WORKER 'RED TAPED' BY THE L. A. CHARITIES

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—About a month ago, while working for the Los Angeles County Charities (welfare), repairing the streets, a fragment of stone flew into my eye, causing considerable pain.

Finally, after much red tape, I was sent to the County General Hospital, where I had to wait two hours for an interview. More questions! They asked me such things as my mother's maiden name, how long out of work, etc. I stood for all this with the pain almost driving me crazy. They wanted to take my temperature to see if the imbedded rock needed extracting! Seeing there was no end to the routine, I left them and went to a private doctor, who quickly relieved my agony, asking no questions. I just told him I was unemployed and broke, and he went to work.

And they talk about the efficiency of charitable institutions of our great Los Angeles county.

Bad Conditions in Hollywood Leather Sports Shop in L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Conditions are horrible for the 120 workers employed at the Hollywood Leather Sports Shop, corner Los Angeles and Eleventh.

There are only five windows, all on the roof, and none can be opened. The air is stifling and the workers choke for a gasp of air. There is only one toilet, which is also used as a dressing room. It is always out of order. There are laws against this, and factory inspectors are supposed to enforce them. But capitalist laws are never carried out when they benefit the workers to the detriment of the bosses.

The hours are long, beginning at 8 a. m. and lasting until 6:45 p. m. Half an hour for lunch. Seven days a week!

We work piece work at breakneck speed, and some make as low as \$12 a week. The workers are beginning to rebel, and are looking to the Needle Trade Workers Industrial Union for leadership in the coming struggles.

S. F. SUPERVISORS IGNORE DELEGATION OF EVICTED FAMILY

Spent Hour Congratulating Politician for New Pups

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—A militant sequel to the Martin Blank eviction case occurred at the Board of Supervisors' meeting when nearly fifty neighbors appeared and demanded that a home be provided the family until he could secure employment. The committee also demanded that the "move-on" system be abolished.

The word had been passed along the committee was coming, and the police were cautioned that "the Reds were out to capture the City Hall." Plain clothes men and "harness bulls" were planted everywhere in and around the City Hall. The "dangerous Reds" proved to be irate mothers and fathers who responded as members of the committee.

The meeting progressed without any attention being paid to the demands. Repartee on inconsequential things, including Gallagher's new litter of pups, and an hour and one half was occupied fighting over garbage disposal occupied the afternoon.

Those who remained to the last, rushed to the supervisors' room and asked what the board meant by ignoring them entirely.

The usual occurred. The cops were called. At least twenty of Chief Quinn's most vicious thugs dashed in and began shoving the committee along. In the vanguard of them all, one of "the city's finest" laid his hands rather roughly on the shoulders of Billie Blank, 16 year old daughter, who promptly told him to "keep his dirty hands off dad, mama and me."

Gaining a point of vantage, Billie said (and the board and cops stood and listened): "What stage of degeneracy have you arrived at when you can devote a full hour bestowing an expensive bouquet of flowers and extending congratulations to Supervisor Gallagher upon the arrival of seven pups at his home, and can't give a few minutes to the consideration of hungry, homeless men, women and children."

"Many employed and unemployed fathers and mothers were here today, expecting that the board would consider steps that would put an end to this vicious move-on system of the Associated Charities. In the audience, Andy Gallagher, while you were lavishing your affections on a dog that had the best maternity ward in a dog hospital, with flowers and everything, there was a mother, who with her six children, was about to be evicted from the single room they had occupied for a few weeks."

The cops were stumped. No arrests, and no clubbings resulted. With the Community Chest drive coming up, they could not and did not take a chance on exposure.

'SCABBY PETERSON' HIRED TO CAMPAIGN FOR HOOVER

Strike Breaker and Scab Herder Tells of the "Fine" Conditions Longshoremen Have

By H. HYNES

In an endeavor to convince the longshoremen that Herbert Hoover is a "good fellow," the head of the Pacific S. S. Owners' Association, "Scabby Peterson," as he is known to all the seamen and longshoremen along the coast, together with his offside "Fink Bettincourt," are holding a series of meetings on the various San Francisco docks as part of the Republican Party election campaign.

It is, however, questionable as to how much these two ex-police-men are helping Hoover, as there is a strong feeling among the longshoremen against Peterson, the man who was largely instrumental in smashing the "Red Book" union and there are all kinds of remarks and comments at these meetings in this direction. However, the main purpose is to intimidate those longshoremen getting most of the jobs into voting for Hoover.

AWFUL LINE OF BOLONEY

The Republican politicians have nothing on Peterson, who hands out practically the same line of tripe at all meetings. "I've worked with you and your officers in the 'Blue Book' union for 15 years," Peterson stated. "You

Foreign News Briefs

10,000 Jobless Battle London Police

LONDON, England.—Unemployed exceeding ten thousand in number, under Communist leadership, invaded London to demand food and relief. Attacked by large police forces, they fought back and the battle raged through South London for ten hours. The number of injured exceeded 200, and more than 200 were arrested.

British Cotton Strikers Stand Firm

LONDON, England.—Although in a few smaller centers of the cotton industry the employers are making an attempt to reopen the mills, only in Tormorden are four mills actually operating. The strikers everywhere remain solid, despite all strikebreaking attempts.

A mass meeting held at Nelson under the auspices of the Solidarity Committee (left wing) and attended by 3000, sent a committee to the weavers' committee to demand that strike benefits be paid to non-union strikers.

On September 19 a conference of the cotton strikers Solidarity Committee was attended by 127 delegates and represented 18 of the most important Lancashire towns.

Red Armies Advance on Hankow

SHANGHAI, China.—While the Red Army tightens the iron ring around Hankow, Red Army troops have occupied the town of Luyuen in Anhwei province, and Hwapu in Chekiang. In Kiangsi the fourth division of the Kwantung army has been wiped out. In West Fukien the Red Army has captured Chi-Chong. Bodies of Nanking troops are constantly going over to the Red Army.

French Arms Exports Soar

PARIS, France.—Exports of arms and ammunition from France for the first eight months of 1932 total 124,857,000 francs, as against 66,281,000 francs for the corresponding period of 1931. On the other hand the total of French exports for the same period declined 40 per cent. Although the government tries to hide the total of arms exports to Japan, figures indicate the total exceeds 20,000,000 francs.

Soviet Republic Proclaimed in Barga

PEIPING, China.—Barga Mongols have proclaimed a Soviet Republic. Barga province borders on Mongolia. This action is expected here to precipitate the occupation of Jehol by Japanese.

"War to Finish," Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia.—El Tiempo, the most influential newspaper here, declares that either Peru accepts Colombia's position, which means full control over the disputed Leticia area, or "it will be war to the finish." This is considered the official government position.

Prisoners Used as War Shields

LA PAZ, Bolivia.—The war between Bolivia and Paraguay over the Gran Chaco has now reached the point that Bolivia is charging Paraguay with placing Bolivian prisoners in the front lines when attacking the Bolivian positions. This is considered a violation of "war ethics." The fact still remains that there has been no official declaration of war between the two countries.

Wage Cuts Loom in France

PARIS, France.—Now fully affected by the world economic crisis, the French government is facing a serious budget crisis. Since there is a powerful civil service organization which includes the railroads, it is considered that wage cuts are an immediately necessary step. The railroad workers union already has sent a delegation to the government to inform it that they are opposed to wage cuts.

Croat Rebels Starts Again

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia.—A strict blockade of the shores of the province of Lika has been ordered, with strict orders to fire on any ship that would not stop. This is the center of the renewed Croat revolt for independence that is breaking out against the Yugoslav government.

Britain Annuls Soviet Trade Pact

LONDON, England.—Acting in accordance with the Ottawa agreement, Dominion Secretary Thomas has announced that Great Britain has given the Soviet Union six months notice of abrogation of the trade agreement. Thomas told the House of Commons this action was taken in conformity with the new tariff agreement with Canada, because the Anglo-Soviet agreement contains a "most favored nation" clause. He added that "Britain has notified Moscow that it remains anxious for further trade with the Soviets, and is prepared to enter discussion for its promotion at the earliest moment."

Hunger March Banned in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile.—The proposed hunger march on the capital under the auspices of the Revolutionary Workers' Alliance will not be permitted, city officials have announced. They explained that there were no objections to ordinary political demonstrations, but that revolutionary movements will not be permitted.

Philippines Get "Independence"

JOLO, P. I., Oct. 24.—Deaths of 32 Moros, including eight women and six children, in recent attacks on the Sulu by the Philippine Constabulary, were revealed here today when fighting was suspended for two days to permit officers to bury the dead natives.

The women and children were killed while the fortified village of Tayungan was attacked. Constabulary officers said the Moros delayed burying their dead because they expected to be slain themselves.

Today's revelation of 32 more deaths brought casualties since fighting began to more than 80, including 14 constabulary men.

Warning

It has been reported that there are individuals in the east bay section collecting money under the pretense that it goes to the Party or the Daily Worker.

All financial contributions should be given only to such as are properly authorized to do so.

Communist Party,
East Bay Section.

The Marine Workers Industrial Union sees to it that this bird doesn't get away with this line of boloney.

S. F. YOUTH AGAIN VISIT WOLLEBERG DEMANDING RELIEF

Police Called When Delegation Refuses to Leave

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 20.—

The committee of single and young unemployed workers who had been refused relief at the Associated Charities, 1010 Gough Street, presented the following demands to the head of the A. C., Mr. Wallenberg, on Wednesday, October 19, at his office in the Laguna Honda Home.

1. Ten dollars immediate cash appropriation to live on until arrangements have been made to take care of the young and single unemployed workers.

2. That all empty public buildings be adequately furnished and turned over to a committee of young and single unemployed workers.

3. That places be furnished where you and single unemployed workers may cook their own food.

4. That no discrimination be shown against Negro, Filipino, Oriental or any other young and single unemployed workers.

Mr. Wallenberg stated that he would give these demands to the special committee on unemployment. He also expressed his opinion that as far as he was concerned these demands would not go through. After much argument he stated that he would do all he could. The spokesman then asked for carriage for the delegation. Wallenberg refused this request, whereupon the delegation stated that they would stay in his office until they received the carriage. He phoned the Taraval police station and told them that there were people there who refused to leave his office.

However, seeing the determination of the delegation, Wallenberg, in a pretense of breaking his big heart, squeezed out a dollar and whined that this was not from charity, but from his own "hard earned" money. At the suppressed amusement of the delegation Wallenberg's face turned a fiery red, until we thought he would burst a blood vessel.

The delegation, in leaving, told Mr. Wallenberg that if we did not get adequate results, we would take future steps in forcing relief.

—Young Worker.

F. S. U. ARRANGES 15TH ANNIVERSARY S. U. CELEBRATIONS

"Fifteen Years of Soviet Rule," will be the subject of Dr. J. C. Coleman's talk at the new Fillmore Workers Center, 1223 Fillmore street, Saturday evening, November 5. Music and dancing till one a. m. will be the program arranged by the Friends of the Soviet Union of San Francisco in celebration of the 15th anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

Dr. Coleman has witnessed in the Soviet Union the socialist construction which is successfully completing the 5 year plan in 4 years.

The F. S. U. throughout north-

Send Your Suggestions
To Name This Column

Thomas in his Oakland speech, praised Hoover as "very sincere." So is a machine gun.

How horribly we have misjudged our father who art in Sacramento, Jim Rolph! How near and dear we really are to the golden hearts of the benevolent bosses! W. K. Daniels, of the California State Division of Architecture publishes the glad tidings. Housing, with "the maximum amount of natural light and ventilation" is to be provided the class conscious worker. Of course, the rooms are only four and a half feet wide, eleven feet deep and seven and a half feet high, but each contains a double tier bed, washbasin and toilet. And lest the cultural side be neglected, the building is designed in modern architecture, with its straight pure lines adorned with steel grille work. Swept with enthusiasm, the taxpayers are happy to see \$295,000 go to build these 268 new luxurious apartments that "the increased demands of 1932 make necessary." It breaks our heart that the other states are backward of California in this respect, but be of good faith, comrades, and no doubt the same provision will be made for you as are made for us in these new cell blocks at San Quentin prison.

Incidentally, how much bread will \$295,000 buy?

One of the bright bits of the election campaign comes from the comrades of Roswell, N. M.—a 4-page booklet called "A Complete History of What the Democratic and Republican Parties Have Done for Us." From this interesting title you open onto—blank pages.

Says the Police Chief of Salinas: "The red revolution is due some time in the next 10 to 25 years, but I cannot predict the exact moment."

Says Malloy, of Frisco: "The revolution is set for 4 o'clock in the morning."

These Red Oracles ought to get together and patch up their story.

While Martin Blank was being put into the street last week, many workers were sitting a few blocks away, watching a rehearsal of a John Reed Club play, called "Eviction."

Comrade Nagura, killed while organizing the Japanese printers' strike last winter, left a painting that now hangs in the Frisco Fillmore Workers Center. Some comment on his slogan "Workers of the World Unite!" Nagura couldn't spell "Unite"—but, boy, how he could live it.

Stepfather Cox couldn't peddle his blue shirts. Too bad. They had more sex appeal than the KKK nightgowns.

"We cannot consider," says Roosevelt, "any payment of the bonus until there is a cash surplus in the treasury." Multitudinous are ways of saying "never!"

"Had your lunch yet?" asked the brunette bureaucrat this noon. "Sure," says I. "One of the comrades dug up two-bits, so-vi-et."

We still await a suitable suggestion for a head. What about it? The prize book may be shopworn and dogeared pretty soon.

SAN MATEO
WORKERS MARCH

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However, the workers forced two concessions from the board. The workers are allowed a committee to sit in the employment office to see to it that there is no discrimination there. Also a committee to be in the charities to see to it that there be no discrimination or abusive methods against workers asking for relief.

The supervisors also declared that unemployed workers will be able to get free medical and dental help, and that if the Unemployed Council brings to the attention of the charities any children who are starving, they will be taken care of.

The unemployed were further promised representation on the committee that will supervise the distribution of the \$350,000 relief fund for which a loan is being voted on in the coming election.

When the answer of the supervisors was given to the workers outside they pledged themselves to work for building a strong Unemployed Council and Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, such as

Contra Costa Unemployed Before Supervisors

RICHMOND JOBLESS
PRESENT DEMANDS;
GET CONCESSIONS

Will Return Nov. 7 to Martinez for Final Answer

RICHMOND, Calif., Oct. 22.—A delegation of 35 from the Richmond Unemployed Council appeared before the Contra Costa board of supervisors last Monday and won partial concessions in regard to the administration of relief. A final answer is to be given by the board on November 7.

The delegation spokesman, W. J. Prater, emphasized the lack of preparation by the county authorities for the increase in the number of jobless the coming winter and demanded appropriation of \$1,000,000 for relief, that all evictions be stopped, increase of grocery orders to include fresh fruits and vegetables, etc., free medical care, no discrimination on ground of race, nationality or age, endorsement of the soldiers' bonus and social insurance.

In support of the charge that the county relief system does not function efficiently, the delegation related the case of a family of five, who had moved from San Mateo 14 months ago. When a baby was expected the mother was forced by the charity director to go back to a San Mateo hospital on the ground that relief had been asked under the law 15 days too early. One month after the birth the mother secured a job and is now supporting the family.

Further facts were cited to show how the county was increasing its budget, especially in the sheriff's office, with many salary increases, although no adequate funds are available for the unemployed. The delegation was promised there should be no more shutting off of water and perhaps gas shut-offs, that the makeup of grocery orders would be changed to include fresh fruit and vegetables, but an increase of relief funds was declared impossible, claiming that the budget was already made up.

The delegates are reporting to workers' meetings and will return November 7 for a final answer.

EAST BAY ROAD
FUND EXHAUSTED;
MASS MEET OCT. 31

7000 Face Loss of Relief; Unemployed Council Acts

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 24.—The Unemployed Councils of Alameda County have called a mass meeting of all county road workers for Monday evening, October 31, at Old Fellows Hall, 410 Eleventh Street, Oakland, to consider the serious situation created by the near exhaustion of the county relief funds.

Between seven and eight thousand workers are employed on county roads. They receive \$4 a day and each worker is supposed to get one week's work in four, which nets him \$24 a month relief. The funds will be exhausted by November 8.

Along with the demand for two weeks work per month, instead of one, recently made by the County Hunger Marchers, the mass meeting will also consider the demand for a raise in road work wages to \$5 a day, and the many grievances existing on county road jobs.

Workers have been reporting to the Unemployed Council headquarters at 727 Washington street that they have been arbitrarily cut off road work. They report the food on the bread line at Chabot road is rotten and has to be eaten from old tin cans with sticks for spoons. They say workers have to walk a mile to and from the slop kitchens on their own time at noon. They also complain of the speed-up on work which is supposed to be done for relief.

At a meeting of the county charities commission last Wednesday it was voted to recommend a county bond issue for relief, but no definite sum was named. County Engineer Wilhelm reported at the meeting that his department's road jobs are nearing completion and several hundred men will soon be thrown out of work.

will force the county to live up to all the concessions and to fight for more.

The national and state hunger marches were endorsed, 25 joined the Unemployed Council.

15TH ANNIVERSARY
S. U. PARADE PERMIT
DENIED IN OAKLAND

OAKLAND, Oct. 22.—The Oakland City Council refused to permit the East Bay Section of the Friends of the Soviet Union to hold an auto parade November 5, as a part of the 15th Anniversary of the Soviet Union Celebration. Councilman Hoover dissented from this decision, but was overruled.

Workers and their friends should protest this decision by telephoning the city manager at Lakeside 3600, and asking that the motion be reconsidered. Workers and friends will also meet at 7 p. m., Thursday, October 27, at 1020 Broadway, to go to the Oakland City Council and protest the refusal of the permit. Register for the auto parade at the same place.

WALKER SPEAKS TO
THOUSANDS TOURING
WASHINGTON TOWNS

Candidate for Governor Covers More Than 50 Towns

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 24.—Fred Walker, Communist candidate for governor of Washington, in a tour covering more than 50 towns, is speaking to thousands of workers on the platform of the Communist Party.

His schedule for the remainder of the tour is as follows:
Oct. 25.—Westport or Grayland.
Oct. 25.—Aberdeen (Olympic Arena).

Oct. 26.—Seattle (Workers Center 1421½ Eighth street).
Oct. 27.—Shohomish, 2 p. m.
Oct. 27.—Everett, 8 p. m.
Oct. 28.—Stanwood, 1 p. m.
Oct. 28.—Bryant, 3 p. m.
Oct. 29.—Arlington, 8 p. m.
Oct. 30 to Nov. 1, inclusive, Whatcom County.
Nov. 2 to 7.—Skagit county.

300 OF SEATTLE
SOUP LINE FORCE
BETTER FEEDING

Make Volunteers of America Come Across

SEATTLE, Oct. 20.—Monday 300 workers from the soup line at the Volunteers of America, held a meeting in the street to discuss the rotten food they were getting, and elected a committee to present these demands to Captain Bundy:

1. Good coffee instead of colored water, also milk and sugar for the coffee.
2. Good, wholesome and more milk and more sugar for the cereal.
3. Salt shakers in place of bowls on account of bowls being unsanitary.
4. No green, mouldy bread.

The committee was told the chief was out of town. They knew this was a lie, so the 300 workers marched up to the County-City Building, and packed the hearing room of the county commissioners. The commissioners told the workers that they had no control over the Volunteers of America. But when the committee was finally able to get hold of Captain Bundy this morning, he welcomed them with open arms: "I've been looking for you, boys," he said.

He promised them more and better milk, salt shakers and no mouldy bread. He said he would take a vote of all the men at the next meal, and if they want sugar, they'll get it from now on. He also said he would check up on the coffee.

Redwood City U. C.
Headquarters Will
Open With Banquet

REDWOOD CITY, Oct. 24.—The opening of the Unemployed Council headquarters in Redwood City will be marked by a Hunger Banquet on Saturday, October 29 at 8 p. m.

The headquarters are at 8 Linden street, one block off El Camino Real and one-half block off Woodside Road.

All workers and students are invited to attend the opening. An interesting program, including music and a skit by the John Reed Club of San Francisco, is being prepared. Good home cooked food will be served.

Washington Communist Candidates



Top row, left to right, Paul Norton, for State Senate, 33rd dist; Alex Noral, for U. S. Senator, and Joel Strand for State Senate, 44th dist. Bottom row, left to right, are H. R. Hutchens, for State Representative, 37th dist.; Walter Wicks, for County Commissioner, Kings Co., and John Laurie, for State Representative, 33rd district.

PORTLAND VETS
PREPARE FOR WASH.
BONUS MARCH

PORTLAND, Oregon, Oct. 14.—Richard Lovelace, organizer of the W. E. S. L. and Communist candidate for Congress from the third Oregon district, spoke before an open meeting of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War tonight.

He told them not only to vote Communist, but to organize in the rank and file bonus march on Washington. He explained how the struggles of the veterans are part and parcel of the struggle of the entire working class.

The veterans responded with interest and applause to Comrade Lovelace's call, and many members of the organization demonstrated their militancy by asking for more information concerning the program of the Communist Party.

The Workers Ex-Servicemen's League rank and file bonus march committee met recently to lay plans for participation in the city conference called for October 27 in Portland. Speakers have been designated to appear before veterans groups throughout the city to urge the rank and file to send delegates to the conference. The finance committee is devising ways and means of raising funds to open a rank and file bonus march headquarters. Care is also being taken to draw in the widest representation of the veteran rank and file.

NORTHWEST LAGS IN SUB
DRIVE; FAILS TO SEND NEWS

Must Speed Drive to Complete Quota by Nov. 7; Functioning Western Worker Agents Needed

The Western Worker is nothing if not a MASS ORGANIZER for the movement in the west.

Yet this issue shows a lamentable lack of news from the northwest, where the party has a full ticket in Washington and Oregon. In this election fight the best weapon is the Party paper. Workers correspondence, news stories which show concretely why workers should vote Communist, and which come from subscribers, is scarce. Also Washington only fulfilled 19 per cent of its Western Worker quota in the subscription drive, and Oregon 12 per cent.

This is how the sections stand:
Sections P. C. of Quota Made
Nevada 90
Los Angeles 45.5
Eureka 45
San Francisco 38
Oakland 37.3
Fresno 32
Stockton 26
Idaho 25
San Jose 24
Washington 19
Oregon 12
Colorado 10
Montana 10
Sacramento 8

Sacramento section is the worst example. Several thousand are attracted to the County Hunger March, but only four subs in six weeks are turned in—they cut

their bundle order from 250 to 100—where it should have been raised with the proper work.

But Nevada, relatively new territory, leads the list with 90 per cent of its quota obtained. Los Angeles section, where terrorization is worse than anywhere else in the west, is second with 45.5 per cent. If these two can do it, in difficult situations, we can elsewhere.

But they could both send in more news. This IS NOT a San Francisco paper.

An excellent case of the correct method is shown in the North Beach section of San Francisco, where Comrade Berolla is working up a house to house route. In a short time he has turned in 4 sub and gotten thirteen regular customers for the paper.

The continuation of the drive until November 7 gives every town and section ample time to complete its quota and put the weekly on a solid financial basis. And the use of methods such as Berolla's will make our paper really a paper of the workers. These customers are a valuable source of workers correspondence, the backbone of a workers' paper. So, on to 1000 subs and 2000 in bundles by November 7.

Meridian, California, says: "Send a bundle of five copies un-

HUNDREDS ATTEND
BOLOFF FUNERAL
MARCH DESPITE BAN

Three Arrested Distributing Leaflets on Boloff

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 17.—Hundreds of Portland Workers thronged to the last rites for Comrade Boloff, who died as a result of contracting tuberculosis while serving a ten year sentence under the criminal syndicalism law.

Fred Walker, Communist candidate for governor of Washington, spoke, reviewing the events that led to Comrade Boloff's death. Comrade Walker was one of the comrades arrested with Boloff, and was the next one to be tried after him.

Dirke De Jonge, of the Unemployed Councils, followed.

The Workers Ex-Servicemen's League took charge of the parade which took place despite the refusal on the part of the police to grant a permit. The workers marched under the banner of the Communist Party, ignoring the police who stood ready to use any excuse for interference.

Irvin Goodman, the I. L. D. attorney who defended Boloff, also spoke.

The casket was draped with the Hammer and Sickle banner of the Communist Party. This was the first workers funeral held in Portland.

THREE ARRESTED

Three workers were arrested for distributing leaflets advertising the protest march and funeral for Ben Boloff. The workers were defended by Emil Lenden, the I. L. D. section organizer, and fined \$5 each. However the court permitted the three to attend the funeral of their comrade before serving out the fine.

WASH. COMMUNISTS
LEAD JOBLESS

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Although the mayor was in the next room guarded by four detectives, his two secretaries tried very hard to convince the unemployed workers that the mayor was "out to lunch." When asked when he would come back, the secretaries said perhaps in an hour. But when the workers said they would wait, the secretaries assured the workers that they weren't sure whether the mayor would be back that hour or that day or week either.

Hutchins explained that when he worked, he was allowed only fifteen minutes for lunch and couldn't see why the mayor should have all day. Another worker shouted that if the mayor had to eat the same grub given to the workers in the commissaries, he wouldn't have enough for any lunch at all.

The secretaries tried to get the names and addresses of all who spoke, saying that maybe they could get them work, but the workers showed they believed this was intended to cut them off from relief and said they consider the offer of jobs for the speakers a bribe.

Finally the unemployed marched out of the office crying they would be back on the 31st, thousands strong, in a County Hunger March.

At all demonstrations workers are being elected to attend a United Front Conference of the unemployed to be held on Sunday, October 23.

Communist Party
Calls for Huge Mooney

Mass Demonstration (Continued from page 1, col. 7)

tense Committee, and urges all workers, poor farmers, thinking intellectuals and students, to take part in the mass meeting November 6, at 2 p. m., at the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco.

Fifteen thousand "Fighters for Tom Mooney" assembled in protest, can force his immediate release.

BUILD THE UNITED FRONT! SMASH THE FRAME-UP SYSTEM! FREE TOM MOONEY!

til this dollar is used up. I want to give them away as samples. I thought that if they read a few copies of our paper they will want to get it regular."

You guessed right, comrade, they will. Let's have an end of these bad reports, comrades. The weekly is the best organizer we have for the coming struggles of the winter. **BUILD IT UP!**

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Where to Go

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SUNDAY, Oct. 30, 8 p. m.—
"What's at Stake Nov. 8?"
Speaker, Minnie Carson.

SATURDAY, Nov. 5.—Celebration of 15th Anniversary of Russian Revolution. Dr. J. C. Coleman, "Fifteen Years of Soviet Rule." Dancing till 1 a. m. Refreshments, program. At Fillmore Workers Center, 1223 Fillmore, 8 p. m. Admission in advance 25c, at door 35c. Given by the Friends of the Soviet Union.

Community Chest Frauds
In East Bay Section
Exposed

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tiful home in the Richmond district and maintains a summer home and a private yacht on Clear Lake. Damn clever, these Salvation Army bosses, when it comes to turning Jesus into cash though making a small salary. But more about that next week.

Berkeley
The 365 Community Chests in the United States whose principle function is to defraud the workers out of millions so that a large parasitic army of bureaucrats can be supported, differ from one another only in the degree of cynicism with which they rob the workers.

Though all of them appeal for funds in the name of destitute men, women and children, seldom, if ever, does more than 20 per cent ever go for direct relief.

But in Berkeley, less than 9 per cent goes for the direct relief of hunger!

Berkeley is more clearly divided into two classes than are most west coast cities. On the one hand are the rich: wealthy commuters, retired bosses, and the University of California, with hordes of young students, sons and daughters of wealthy parents, and their smug professors teaching them allegiance to capitalism. On the other hand are the thousands of workers living around the numerous industrial plants along the waterfront.

But do the industrial workers of Berkeley get the benefit of this money? Not by a long shot.

44 PER CENT TO ANTI-
LABOR GROUPS

The following essentially anti-working class organizations pay salaries to numerous secretaries and directors and maintain offices and buildings out of a total of \$80,837, of 44 per cent of the collected money:

Boy Scouts, \$16,000.
Berkeley Y. M. C. A., \$20,750.
West Berkeley Y. M. C. A., \$4,200.
Camp Fire Girls, \$4,750.
Girl Scouts, \$3,580.
University Y. W. C. A., \$15,957.
University Y. M. C. A., \$13,200.
Newman Hall, (Univer.), \$2,400.

Outside of supporting a corps of anemic, pious hypocrites, whose functions include dusting off gold framed pictures of Jesus, there is no excuse for their existence. Certainly the unemployed get nothing!

The same can well be said of the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, etc. "Character building" is their excuse for sopping up funds, their role is to hold the youth as slaves, strike breakers, and cannon fodder for capitalism.

S. A. IS THE PIE
The religious racketeers such as the Salvation Army, of course, get a neat lump which they use effectively as an economic weapon to force workers to take the religious dope along with "charity."

The Travelers Aid Society, Red Cross and Albany Community Center are also considered relief agencies by the bosses, though the workers consider the \$17,455 pure graft.

LITTLE FOR HUNGRY
CHILDREN

Besides the cost of running the Community Chest offices, campaign expenses run into 10 per cent of every dollar collected, or \$18,290. You can imagine what remains when the agencies get through with the funds.

The only agency of the Berkeley Community Chest that gives direct relief to the extent of 500 free hot

SATURDAY, Oct. 29, 8 p. m.—
Grand opening Fillmore Workers Center, 1223 Fillmore St. Dancing, entertainment, refreshments. Admission 25c; unemployed with Unemployed Council Card 5c.

SATURDAY, Oct. 29, 8 p. m.—
Entertainment and Dance at 1254 Market Street. admission 35c, given by Lettish Society.

SATURDAY, Oct. 29, 8 p. m.—
Entertainment and Dance, Russian Branch of the I. L. D., Slav Progress Hall, 2101 Mariposa Street, admission 25c.

Callicotte to Tell
Story at S. F. Meet

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luma, San Jose, Santa Cruz, Fresno, Los Angeles, San Diego and Bakersfield.

At the Auditorium meeting, Paul Callicotte, of Portland, will tell the story the San Francisco grand jury refused to hear at an open hearing. He will relate the details of his placing the suitcase bomb, which caused the 1916 explosion; he will repeat his testimony that neither Mooney or Billings were concerned with his engagement to transport the bomb; and he will describe the attempts of Goff and Maher to break down his story in the Portland third degree.

The grand jury members will be invited to attend.

Governor Rolph and his "advisors," Judge Matt I. Sullivan and Lewis E. Byington, who framed the report against a pardon for Mooney, will also be challenged to be present, as will heads of the police department and leading attorneys.

Plans for the demonstration are maturing rapidly. The committee appointed by the conference of workers' organizations to visit the Board of Supervisors succeeded in obtaining a cut of \$100 in the rent of the Civic Auditorium.

The militant I. L. D. attorney, Leo Gallagher of Los Angeles, has consented to act as chairman.

The original movie film taken in 1916, showing the preparedness parade and courtroom scenes at the trials of Mooney and Billings, will be shown at the mass meeting.

Among those expected to attend and address the meeting are well known leaders of organized labor and such prominent writers and journalists as Theodore Dreiser, Upton Sinclair, Sherwood Anderson, Lincoln Steffens, John Barry.

Owing to the great expense of the meeting the committee is making a general appeal for contributions. The names of all organizations making donations and the amounts contributed will be read from the stage or floor of the Civic Auditorium at the demonstration.

lunches a day to school children (their figure), and seems to escape criticism for supporting the highly paid "social experts" is the Berkeley School Lunch Committee.

This is an undertaking that merits support. But as there is little or no graft connected with it, the total budget is only \$6150, of which but \$3300 comes from the Chest.

The Welfare Society and School Lunch Committee, the only direct relief agencies, together get but 9 per cent or \$15,400 from the funds raised supposedly for the purpose of direct relief.

When the workers of Berkeley and Oakland see what a huge joke this boss control of relief amounts to they will join the fight of the Unemployed Councils to take relief out of the hands of these charity vultures and demand direct cash relief from the city and county. Stop the support of the religious and fascist leeches that live on these funds. Expose them to all who are fooled by them.

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Editorial Column

Free Tom Mooney!

Although the Mooney case is 17 years old, it is more of a live issue today than it was at the outset in 1916. All the efforts of the framers to put a damper on it have failed.

Most of the prosecution witnesses have long ago confessed perjury. The others have been proven liars.

But every time evidence proving the frame-up came to light, it got no further than some government official or secret grand jury hearing. The methods used for bringing that evidence for consideration were too often limited to looking for technicalities in the law and attempts to outmaneuver the crooked prosecution.

Naturally a policy of this sort mainly relied upon "good" lawyers and "friends" of labor of the type of Walker of New York. No reliance was placed on the mass protest of the working class.

But the Callicotte confession, obtained through the International Labor Defense, brought a turn in the Mooney tactics, and served as a means for awakening new hundreds of thousands to the Mooney issue.

The same fate seemed to await this evidence. Sapiro, one of the leading attorneys for Mooney, rushed to California. But his plan to again proceed on a purely legalistic basis was stopped most emphatically by Tom Mooney, himself.

No more star chamber methods!

Only open hearings!

No confidence in capitalist courts!

This militant policy is the reason for Sapiro's desertion.

The attempt on the part of the grand jury through a secret hearing to kill Callicotte's evidence was stopped. Callicotte will tell his story to a mass meeting of 15,000 in the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco on November 6. This great demonstration will not be devoted to respectable orations on the Mooney case and to warnings against "public excitement." It will be characterized by Mooney's own directives placing full confidence in the working class and its militancy.

The Communist Party calls upon the workers to rally to this demonstration.

ORGANIZE AUTO CARAVANS TO REACH SAN FRANCISCO NOVEMBER 6.

DEMAND THAT ROLPH FREE TOM MOONEY!

The World Revolution is Advancing

That the world revolution is advancing rapidly and receiving greater support than ever, needs no better proof than the fact that on November 7 the 15th Anniversary of the Soviet Union, the First Anniversary of the Chinese Soviet Republic will also be celebrated.

Eighty more million workers and peasants are under the Red Banner. At this very moment the Chinese Red Army is closing in on the chief industrial city, Hankow.

The eyes of the world's working class are especially set on Germany and Poland, where the workers, under the leadership of the Communist Party, are on the eve of decisive struggles for a workers and farmers government.

In England and Ireland, the pitched street battles of the past weeks, led by the Communist Party, show that the workers are fast losing confidence in the treacherous Labor Party and the National, Coalition government.

In the United States the celebrations will have additional significance coming on the day prior to election. During the past year the workers have experienced our Party's leadership in the struggle for relief, in strikes against wage cuts, for Negro rights, and in the struggle against war. Despite the terror and persecution it is emerging stronger than ever.

The Communist victories throughout the capitalist world and great victories in the construction of socialism in the Soviet Union, will be an inspiration to hundreds of thousands to vote Communist, to support the Party that leads the fight in America.

Make November 7 a day of great demonstrations for

The Defense of the Soviet Union!

The Defense of the Chinese People!

A powerful Communist Vote!

The Real Thomas

"He's no socialist—he talked a lot but he didn't say anything." That was the prevailing sentiment among the several hundred workers who attended the Norman Thomas meetings in the west.

The Spokane Spokesman-Review, in an editorial full of praise for Thomas, says:

Earlier in the day, in opposing a proposal by a California delegate that the socialists declare for confiscation of property, Mr. Thomas declared that if such a proposal were adopted by the convention, he would refuse the nomination.

The editorial then lists the "socialist" planks and concludes "the program differs little if at all from that of President Hoover."

Similarly the San Francisco News welcomed Ogden L. Mills, the multi-millionaire grandson of millionaires and member of the Hoover cabinet, who was Hoover's chief lieutenant in his fight against the bonus, unemployment insurance and even the La Follette-Costigan relief bill, the same day it welcomed Norman Thomas. The opening paragraph of their editorial titled "Two Americans," reads:

San Francisco welcomes today two typical and outstanding Americans in the persons of Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury, and Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president.

It is obvious from Thomas' every move that he is patterning his career on the model of Ramsay MacDonald in Great Britain.

The capitalist class applause for Norman Thomas should spur militant workers everywhere to help pile up a huge vote for William Z. Foster and James W. Ford, the only working class candidates, and the only real champions of socialism.

"But You Can't Reform a Pig"



Lessons of the Colorado Beet Strike

NOTE—We regret very much that despite our repeated attempts to get an analysis of the recent beet workers strike in Colorado, which involved 18,000 workers, from the comrades of Colorado, we have not yet received any.

We reprint below a digest of an analysis of the strike which we received from the Anglo-American Secretariat of the Red International of Labor Unions, to which the T. U. U. L., leader of the strike, is affiliated.

It should be of interest not only to the beet workers, but it draws important lessons in strike strategy for all workers.

When this letter was being drawn up the strike was still on.

The strike of 18,000 sugar beet workers in the Colorado fields is of great significance, affecting one of the most exploited and unorganized sections of the American workers, and points to very favorable conditions for work among the agricultural workers in Colorado and their willingness to struggle.

The fact that the T. U. U. L. led the strike is of great importance, being a result of a period of conscious preparation, and therefore constitutes an achievement.

POSITIVE FEATURES

(a) STRIKE PREPARATIONS. The fact that preparation for the strike started since the fall of 1930 should be noted favorably. Establishment of workers action groups, gave good assurance that the strike will be based on rank and file activity.

The two preparation conferences, one with 67 delegates representing 3500 workers, and one with 116 delegates representing

Great Struggle of 18,000 Workers Shows Need for Learning Strike Strategy

9000 workers, further guaranteed that the mass of workers would be involved in the strike preparation, uniting all elements (Republican, Democrats, Catholics, colonial nationalities, etc.)

(b) The setting of the strike date for May 16 was strategically correct, as that was the decisive period in the caring for and weeding of beets—during which neglect of the crops would have meant great losses to employing farmers and trusts.

(c) The strike apparatus was well organized, with farm groups, sectional committees and central strike committee.

NEGATIVE FEATURES

(a) RELIEF—Failed to take into consideration that in preparing for strike of 30,000 workers, working seasons and the majority being semi-dependent upon county relief, the question of relief should have been a major point.

There was no actual relief work prior to the strike, and steps on the part of the W. I. R. for relief conferences, etc., were not taken until two weeks later, thereby neglecting it especially during the most decisive period of the strike.

Due to this neglect of relief, there was a back to work movement during the early period, affecting 8000 strikers.

(b) DEMANDS—It appears that the demand on wages was too high to be realizable. The demand that the 1931 scale remain would have been more attainable. This is substantiated by the fact that in cases farmers offered \$16 to \$18 an acre, but were refused by the strike committee, the strike

front was broken and from eight to ten thousand returned to work.

WOMAN AND CHILD LABOR

(c) Little attention to great percentage of child laborers and no demands regarding them were even formulated. The contract system is based on the family and we cannot technically raise the demand that child labor be abolished without providing for the subsistence of the children. Such demand should have been formulated, and, even if for the time being not realizable, would have made clear our position on child labor.

There was little special activity among the children and youth, and the many women workers.

(d) There should have been more work to counteract the boss propaganda based on racial and national hatred. Twenty-three of thirty thousand are Mexicans, and therefore anti-imperialist activity should have been carried on among them.

(e) There was no attempt to concretize local grievances of the ranch groups, and no local demands were issued.

(f) The strike in all its aspects was directed entirely against the farmers, no demands having been put forward against the controlling sugar trust. Where the work is based on a contracting system under which the poor farmers are also dominated by the sugar trust, demands against the controlling interests would have been not only popular but effective.

(g) "In every struggle the knowledge of when to retreat and

when to negotiate is of utmost importance. The strike committee must correctly estimate the fighting power of the strikers, not only their willingness, and is able to know when those powers are weakening. Seeing only the militancy and willingness to struggle on the part of the workers, the strike committee, while emphasizing the basic and determining need for relief, failed to see that the strike could not go on endlessly without relief.

SHOULD ACCEPT PART GAINS

"It is our opinion that when certain farmers made attempts to negotiate, offering \$16-18 per acre, and in some instances the guarantee of wages (key demand) the strike committee should not have ignored these attempts at settlement. Partial victory at the height of solid organization is more complete victory than holding out for a long period and ending in a straggling back to work movement with no gains. This is the case today.

(h) "Outside of frantic calls for relief, little printed material has been issued on the strike. No stories from the strike front popularizing the militancy, heroism and activity of the strikers. We need not wait until a strike is over and all mistakes have been committed before we analyze our work publicly."

The letter finishes calling for the following up of the strike with the struggle for relief, that farm groups be kept intact and made permanent on the basis of the day to day struggle. That discussions should take place on the basis of a strike analysis, an that organizers should be kept in the fields to build up the Agricultural Workers Industrial Union.

By Williams

International Events and Western Workers

English Workers Increasing Militancy; "Mystery" Ships on the Pacific; 75th Birthday of Com. Zetkin

International News Service is

shocked, though not into speechlessness, over the growing militancy of the British workers. Tradition has always had it that the British masses "loved" their king and queen, that they were so "superior" that they would never "stoop" to militant struggle. Actually, greater bribery has been possible in England because the imperialist system was more widespread, more bloodsucking, and more corrupting than any other country in the world. And it was more difficult to organize the workers for militancy.

But now the British empire, in disintegration, cannot even balance its budget properly, much less buy patriotism. The British workers are waking up and so the I. N. S. reports that they are becoming "mob ugly." We quote from their dispatch of October 21:

"While the crowd shouted 'we want bread, not batons,' police who arrested those responsible for yesterday's disorder, told of the sudden wave of anti-monarchist sentiments—an almost unheard of thing, even in Britain's most trying times.

"These people shouted 'give us food; we don't want royal parasites,' when we tried to move them out of the way to clear the street for the royal car," one policeman testified."

If the American and British workers get rid of the myth of Nordic and Anglo-Saxon superiority and join in greater numbers the growing ranks of world revolution, all mankind, Anglo-Saxon Nordics included, will really rise to a superior level.

"MYSTERY SHIP"

Both Washington and Tokio are busy denying preparations for war against each other. But we notice that the number of spy scares on the Pacific Coast have shown no sign of let-up.

A United Press dispatch reads: "SAN PEDRO, Oct. 21.—Piqued naval officers planned new strategem today by which they hoped to elude a 'mystery ship' which had doggedly trailed war vessels despite persistent efforts to outrun it.

"The 'mystery ship' which officers have named the 'Question Mark' resembles a tanker, carries no flag, is not registered at any Pacific Coast port and never ventures inside the 12-mile limit, officers said. They planned to shroud future movements of the fleet in secrecy in an effort to escape the unwelcome observer.

"Officers said the Question Mark hovers off the coast until the fleet steams out to open sea. Then it puts out after them, and, despite persistent efforts to shake it, manages to coast behind in their wash, officials said. As soon as the fleet puts back toward port the shadow scuttles off and drops anchor just beyond the 12-mile limit."



DAYS WITH LENIN, by Maxim Gorki. For sale at all F. S. U. and Workers Bookstores. Twenty-five cents.

"It would be difficult to paint the portrait of Vladimir Ilyich Lenin. His words were as much a part of his external appearance as the scales are to a fish," says Gorki. So he avoids the usual attempt of biographers, who approach the task of portraying a gigantic figure with the coldness of heroic dimensions. He writes, instead, of Comrade Lenin, his friend with whom he differed at times. It is as though he felt Lenin were looking over his shoulder

It is an open secret that Japan has several times protested the presence of the entire Atlantic and Pacific fleets in Pacific waters. Also that Stimson gave them the cold shoulder.

This is the second "mystery ship" this year. Of course it may only be some navy wives looking for their husbands.

Surely you have heard of Comrade Clara Zetkin! Well, hats off to her! There's a woman and a revolutionary! She's 75 years old this month.

If ever you get weary or you think your knees may bend from tiredness, just think of the courage, stamina and never quit spirit of this world famous Communist and working class leader, be ashamed and take example from her. You probably heard of her when she opened the Reichstag at its last short lived session. The whole world press publicized her. And only a few papers, even capitalist papers, were low enough to sneer. For the rest they were awed by her colossal magnitude as an historic figure. But that Reichstag opening gave a slightly distorted picture. Many comrades, especially new comrades, may think that her fame and greatness is built upon a temporary moment in the spotlight of Germany's bourgeois parliament. This legislation, like all bourgeois bodies, is in the twilight of life. Clara Zetkin's greatness was built on years of bitter theoretical and practical struggle, under indescribable hardships with a loyalty to the revolution that makes one feel how small are the egotistical souls of the Trotskyist renegades.

We had the wonderful experience of spending, together with a number of other comrades, Comrade Zetkin's 70th birthday with her. It was obvious that her strength was beginning to give way. But nothing missed her. She argued every question of Comintern policy with a keenness and alertness that would be a credit to brilliant thinkers of younger years. In the Women's Department of the Comintern, where we worked with her for awhile, she was acquainted with, and participated in every detail of the practical work. Although she did not have the strength to climb the rostrum at the meetings of the Communist International Executive Committee and had to be helped up, she yet fought with her last ounce of strength that the Party and the Comintern should move forward. If weakness is evidenced by doubts of our movement and discouragement because of difficulties, we think that Comrade Zetkin must never have known weakness.

Only a revolutionary class, in this epoch the working class, could ever produce such stature in human beings. We are proud that this mite constitutes our leadership.—S. A. D.

Towards the 15th Soviet Anniversary

HEAVY INDUSTRY GOES FORWARD

Large scale industrial undertakings opened in the Soviet Union during the first six months of 1932 included: Ten gigantic blast furnaces, supplied with raw material by seven new great coking plants and seven new ore mines. Fifteen new coal mines have been opened with an output of six million tons. A number of extensive oil refining plants have been put into operation and long distance pipe lines have been laid between Caucasasia and the Ukraine.

New factories opened include the Nishni-Novgorod motor car factory, the Moscow ball bearing factory, the Chelyabinsk tractor factory and many factories manufacturing farm machinery. Chemical plants opened recently rival in production the great German works. The capacity of the power stations put in operation this year totals 412,000 kilowatts.

The following Anniversary meetings will be held November 7: San Francisco, California Hall, Polk and Turk streets. Oakland, Native Sons' Hall, 12th and Clay streets. Berkeley, Comrades' Hall, 1819 Tenth street. Richmond, Workers' Center, Barrett and C streets.

FEEDING ADVANCES

Great improvement has been effected in supplying the population of Moscow with meat and fresh vegetables by cancelling the contracts of the great trading institutions for such products in the district for 50 kilometers around Moscow. Surplus products from the collectives and individual peasants are now sold direct in the Moscow markets.

In this connection great improvements have been made in the public eating facilities in Moscow. This year 40 per cent of the city population is taking its meals in public eating houses. The art of cooking has become a branch of technical science to the develop-

INCREASE IN ELECTRIC CURRENT

In the increase in the generation of electric current, the Soviet

Union is in striking contrast with capitalist countries. For the first half of 1932 the U. S. S. R. showed a 45 per cent advance. In the United States, from January to May, there was a decrease of 17 per cent; Germany, from January to April, had a decrease of 15 per cent, and France, from February to May, suffered a drop of 8 per cent.

MORE HOUSING

Dwelling accommodations for 500,000 persons are to be built in Moscow during the next three years at the expense of the state, apart from the co-operative buildings and the additional dwelling area obtained by building new stories on old houses. The best architects in Moscow are planning these buildings.

PRODUCTS OF EVERY DAY USE INCREASE

Measures taken by the Soviet government to increase the pro-

duction of mass manufactured articles have increased the output to the value of one billion rubles. A part of this output is 20,500,000 meters of materials for infants' outfits, supplied free to parents of new-born children. Eighty per cent of the additional production is destined to supply the villages.

The ceramics industry will exceed the original plan by 41,700,000 glasses, four million cups and saucers, seven million plates, and four million square meters of window glass. In footwear an increased production of 65,000,000 rubles is planned.

Through the series of glimpses and incidents he shared with Lenin, the comrade, the leader, Gorki runs the feeling of the events of the revolution, just as through the apparently zig-zag courses Lenin enjoined ran the correct line, straight and true to its goal.